

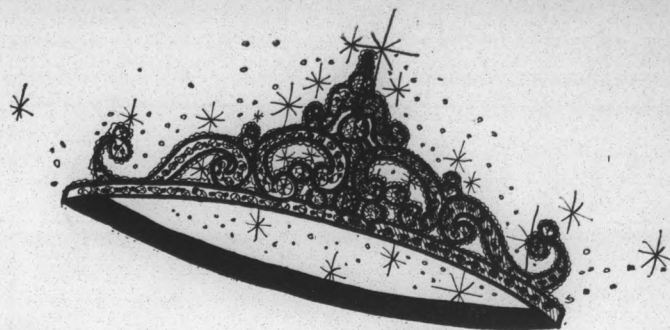
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KATHY BARBIER



ANNETTE COOPER

A pussycat for King Panther? Definitely.

These thirteen campus lovelies are hoping lady luck will favor one of them come November 3, when the Homecoming Queen of 1967 will be announced and crowned.

The student body will determine the lucky girl and her court. First, a preliminary election to select five finalists next Monday and Tuesday will face the thirteen hopefuls. The five finalists will go through another election on Wednesday and Thursday to determine the lucky girl.

The Queen Candidates

Kathy Barbier — A blue-eyed blond, who stands 5-foot-8½, Kathy is being sponsored by the Freshman class. Business is the major of this Salinas High School honor graduate; she plans to go on to a business college to further her desire to become a legal secretary. If she looks familiar, SHS graduates might recognize her as the coed who worked in the Attendance Office. At present, eighteen-year-old Kathy is secretary for the freshman class.

Annette Cooper — The petite 5-foot-1 brunette with green eyes has her support from the Art Club, of which she is secretary. A graduate from Salinas High, the future art instructor has intentions of transferring to Fresno State next fall. She is a sophomore.

Virginia Diaz — A King City High School graduate, this gray-eyed brunette stands 5-foot-2. Backed by Hartnell's Men's Dorm, Virginia is a freshman majoring in education and plans to attend Cal Poly State College. She is nineteen years old.

Clementine Duron — Majoring in social welfare, this brown-eyed 5-foot-2 brunette will further her education at UC Berkeley or San Jose State. She hopes to join the VISTA group after a year of college. Clem is Interclub Council Representative for the sophomore.

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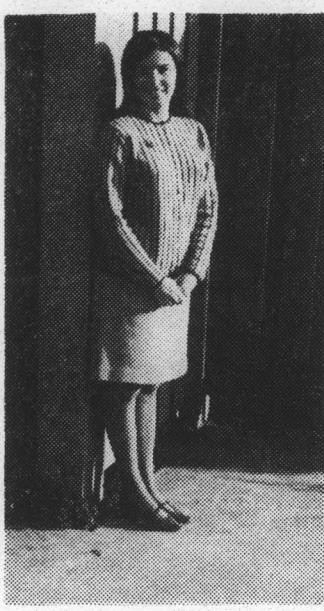
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JAN KRIEGER



MARLENE RIVERS



CAROL TEVES



CHERYL THOMAS



LIZ TREMEWAN



JACKIE TUTTLE

Hartnell College Library
Salinas, California

SHE REIGNED IN '66

A bundle of Hawaiian pert and charm added an exotic touch to Homecoming festivities last year when pretty Linda Cabanilla was named Homecoming Queen of 1966.

Honolulu-born, but Salinas grown to a 5-foot-3 and brown-eyed brunette, Linda revealed her thoughts and feelings of being Hartnell's Queen as 13 coeds campaign to succeed her next week.

Linda, who was successfully sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, said she couldn't get over the idea of representing Hartnell in such an honorable way.

And her moment of queenly triumph was as exciting as the Hawaiian sun!

"I didn't actually realize that I had won until the WAA members started screaming after my name was announced. Then Miss Handley (student advisor at the time) had to tell me to stand up. I couldn't stand up on my own thought!"

Linda also expressed that if she had not been seated when the final announcement came, she probably would have fallen.

Then came all the congratulatory kisses. "I've never been kissed so many times," she exclaimed. The ASB president, the ASB vice president, and the two co-captains of the football team followed in line to kiss the queen after they had presented her with her tiara, bouquet of red roses, and a football.

Linda's feeling on being the 1966 Homecoming Queen is a thought of appreciation



and thankfulness for the entire student body and her sponsors, WAA. She has that special feeling of warmth in knowing that they chose her to be a part of them.

Meanwhile, the sophomore coed, who graduated from Salinas High School, has settled down to a final year at Hartnell. She plans to further her occupational therapy major at San Jose State, where a five-year course is offered in this field.

Next week, a successor will wear the Homecoming Queen crown and will keep the gold trophy Linda holds (above) for a year.

Homecoming, Coming, Coming

The most excitement to happen in Salinas since Big Week will hit next week when Hartnell Homecoming Week arrives. Proclaimed by Mayor Sid Gadsby, Homecoming Week will involve activity of all kinds, climaxing with the Hartnell-Menlo game November 4th.

Even local merchants are getting in the swim by contributing gift certificates to the Queen and her court, and by offering prizes to the winning float and student discounts.

The Homecoming parade on November 4 at 2 p.m. will feature classic autos, floats from city merchants and campus organizations, and bands from schools throughout the county, as well as from Fort Ord.

After the parade, the Rodeo and Riding Club will sponsor a steak barbecue. To be held on campus starting at 4 p.m., the barbecue will cost \$2 and is open to the public.

Following the game will be the semi-formal Homecoming dance at the Salinas Armory Hall.

Hartnell president Dr. William Harwood and his family are holding an open house on Nov. 5 as their contribution to Homecoming Week. The Harwoods at 9 Marcos Court, Salinas, have asked several professional men to attend, and they will be there as career guidance "counselors." Students are invited.

Here is a calendar of events for Homecoming Week:

Today—Presentation assembly of Queen candidates, 12 p.m., Men's Gym.

October 30 and 31—Primary elections for Queen, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

November 1 and 2—Final elections for Queen, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

November 3—Coronation of Queen, noon, front of library; Bonfire Rally, back of Merrill Hall.

November 4—Parade, 2 p.m.; Barbecue, 4 p.m., Student Union; Hartnell vs. Menlo, Salinas High stadium, 8 p.m.; semi-formal dance, 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Salinas Armory Hall.

November 5—Open house, Dr. and Mrs. Harwood, 9 Marcos Court, Salinas.

BEAUTY FOR THE BEASTLY GAME

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more class. She is being sponsored by the Drama Club.

Susan Ellenbast—This 5-foot-2 brown-eyed ballerina is majoring in liberal arts. The eighteen-year-old freshman brunette plans to attend the University of California at Irvine. She is a graduate of Salinas High School and is sponsored by the Associated Women Students. Sue is one of Hartnell's yell leaders.

Janet Hamilton—This North Salinas 5-foot-3 graduate hopes to attend Chico State. The Young Farmers Organization is sponsoring Janet, a brown-eyed brunette. She is an eighteen-year-old freshman, majoring in business, and is presently one of the song girls on campus.

Cheryl Kirkpatrick—A future elementary instructor, Cheryl is a blue-eyed brunette with ambitions of attending San Jose State after two years at Hartnell. The

honor graduate from Alisal High School stands 5-foot-2 and is being sponsored by the Rooters' Club. She is also an eighteen-year-old freshman yell leader.

Jan Krieger—This blue-eyed brunette wants to enter the field of teaching. Debating on whether to attend Chico or Fresno State College for further education, the 5-foot-3 sophomore is a history major. She is sponsored by the sophomore class.

Marlene Rivers—Marlene is a hazel-eyed 5-foot-4½ business administration major. The raven-haired freshman is being sponsored by the Rodeo and Riding Club. A graduate from Salinas High School, Marlene intends to continue her studies at UCLA upon graduation from Hartnell. She is eighteen years old.

Carol Teves—A nineteen-year-old sophomore, Carol has a goal of becoming a legal secretary. The 5-foot-4 brown-eyed brunette is Hartnell's Associated Student Body secretary at the present time. Carol is an honor graduate of Gonzales High. She is being

backed by the Sailing Club of which she is secretary.

Cheryl Thomas—This 5-foot-9 future model or airline stewardess is a brown-eyed blond. She is a graduate of Salinas High School and is being sponsored by the Foreign Students Club. She is presently one of Hartnell's song leaders and is seventeen years old.

Liz Tremewan—A business major, this hazel-eyed brunette stands 5-foot-3. Liz plans to continue her education at a four-year college and then go on to a business school for further studies. The freshman candidate is sponsored by the Associated Men's Students organization. She is eighteen years old.

Jacky Tuttle—Presently one of Hartnell's song leaders, this 5-foot-2 brunette is a physical education major. The brown-eyed freshman plans to continue her studies after graduation from Hartnell, but has no specific college in mind as yet. She is a graduate of Salinas High School. The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring the eighteen-year-old coed.

'House of Alba' Doors Open Tonight

One tyrannical mother, five ugly and aging daughters, a senile old woman, and a mythical young man will comprise part of the cast when "The House of Bernarda Alba" opens tonight in the Hartnell Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

The first Community Playhouse production for this year, "Bernarda" is a Spanish tragedy, set in rural Spain in 1936. The play was written by dramatist Federico Garcia Lorca.

Hal Ulrici, director of the presentation, gives this interpretation of the play:

"This is the story of a woman who attempts to control her daughters through tyranny following the death of her husband," he explains. "The conflicts which result in a home of five daughters are both catastrophic and dramatic."

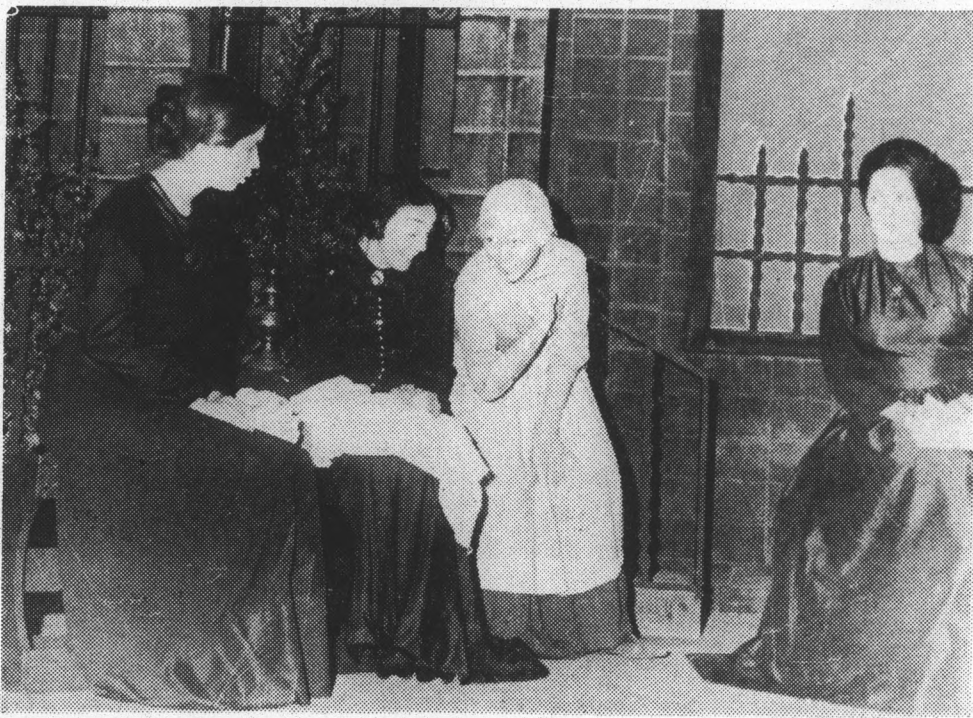
"Tradition holds that each Spanish family mourns the death of a father for eight years, during which time the family is expected to remain within the confines of its abode for the same period. Imagine," the director points out, "the plight of five unwed daughters who find themselves in this predicament."

According to Ulrici, the play "has been the most challenging in recent years. Lorca writes in depth, and it takes actors in depth to understand what Mr. Lorca is trying to do. This is an excellent acting vehicle for people who know what they're doing."

"The House of Bernarda Alba" will play tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. and next Friday and Saturday at the same time.

CAST

Bernarda Alba, Bettina Hains
Maria JosefaCathy Coley
La PonciaMary Snell
AugustineAnne Skerritt
MagdalenaSusan Bennett
AmeliaVickye Welch
MartirioLinda Alexander
AdelaCarol-Ann Hughes
ServantLucille Teresa
BeggarClaire Sutherland
Mourning LadiesBrenda Gillarde, Dora Hong, Donna MacGowan, Vicki Rochester, Claire Sutherland, Isabel Teresa.



■ CURTAINS UP—In a scene from tonight's play, opening Hartnell's drama season, are from left to right, Carol-Ann Hughes as Adela, Anne Skerritt as Augustine, Mary Snell as La Poncia, and Susan Bennett as Magdalena. These four actresses are part of a cast of eleven women starring in the Spanish tragedy, "House of Bernarda

Alba." The play will begin at 8:30 tonight in the Hartnell Little Theatre with another performance tomorrow at the same time and place. Other performances will be staged on November 3 and 4. Play director is Hal Ulrici and stage manager is Benny Domalaog.

The Green Velvet Apple

By LINDA WILSON

I want to thank Traumatic Tommy for that charming letter he wrote me. Yes, Tommy, there is a Green Velvet Apple. However, if all you have to do is sit around worrying whether the GVA is real, I suggest you see a butterfly collector. I'm not sure who God or Thomas Altizer are, but I'm neither one. Someone once said I reminded him of Katy Winters.

★ ★ ★
Speaking of letters, I'd like to place an invitation to all of you to write the GVA if you have any problems you'd like help with. The least I can do is make you regret you ever asked. I'd also like letters suggesting good topics to be given the GVA treatment. (Slaughtering) I'll even take suggestions on how to improve this column. (Besides the one that I just drop journalism). Do you get the idea I'm desperate for mail?

★ ★ ★
Ray Manzarek is an organist who hypnotizes a listener with his melodies. Bobby Krieger turns his guitar into a living, speaking thing, and John Densmore alternates subtle rhythms and hard-driving beat with ease. Jim Morrison is a gravel-throated poet who sings of crystal ships, soul kitchens, and engulfing, loving flames. His voice lulls you into dreamy apprehension, and suddenly catches you in a web of screaming frenzy. Together they form the Doors, a group that has succeeded in bringing back excitement that has long been missing from music. Already one of the best-selling albums in the country is the long-awaited Doors' second LP, "Strange Days." The album cuts run a wide range, from the gentle "You're Lost Little Girl," to the intense, suggestive "Moonlight Drive." "Horse Latitudes" is a 1:30 poem that is literally screamed out by Morrison. The most outstanding track by far is the eleven minute "When The Music's Over." "Music is your only friend," Morrison warns, "until the end." It's good to have musical friends like the Doors.

★ ★ ★
GVA CLASSIFIEDS: Desirable, witty Sentinel staff member (not the GVA. Blush.) desires a certain male escort to the Homecoming dance. This would make her very happy. It might even make her write better. Contact Suzy Creamcheese in the Commission Room, or Room 13.

FOR SALE: Valuable secret recipe for curing and frying chicken. Write Cornpone in Room 13, or wire General De-

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livery, Shelby, Mississippi.

SENTINEL staffer in desperate need of \$100. (Probably to pay jail fines.) Will do anything within reason to earn the bread, anything without reason outside school. Contact Moby, Room 13.

HELP WANTED: Undesirable, unwitty Sentinel movie critic needs a list of active verbs to use in reviewing her movies. Contact Regan, Room 13. (Is there anyplace else?)

WANTED: About 50 good jokes previously unheard by the Sports Department. They've decided to print some good ones for a change. Send them to Room 13.

★ ★ ★
I'd like to thank everyone who was concerned, worried, or couldn't care less about me while I was indisposed after that tag game I played with that car (which I lost). Your concern was all for nothing though: I came back anyway.

MOVIE REVIEW

Sensational Surf In Summer

I have seen very few really entertaining documentaries in the time in which I have been viewing movies objectively, but recently one appeared which rejuvenated my faith in "travelogues" and "adventure films."

This movie, called "The Endless Summer," concerns itself completely with surfing, the age-old sport of those people who "live" for the ocean and for the waves.

"The Endless Summer" has an interesting technical background—it was produced, directed, written, and photographed by Bruce Brown, of Bruce Brown Films, Inc., with the help of Bog Bagley and Paul Witzig on the photographic end of things. It has the distinction of being the very first big screen documentary of its type—as most of these appear as "specials" on television.

As for plot, two nice-looking, very good surfers called Mike and Robert take us wordlessly (while Brown narrates) on a year-long

tour around the world with their surf boards. They surf at Hawaii, Malibu, Tahiti, Senegal, Ghana, South Africa, Nigeria, Australia and New Zealand. Helping children to try the sport, hitching rides in the middle of Australia, riding the "perfect wave" in Africa highlight their experiences.

But by far the most exciting scenes in the film were shot in Hawaii. The great waves, rising 30 to 40 feet into the air, blocking out sky and wind and light in giant avalanches of churning, rushing water generate spine-tingling, thrilling feelings of suspense and danger. The sight of a lone surfer gliding precariously over the face of a monstrous wall of water shocks to life even the duller and most uninterested of viewers.

All in all, this is a very enjoyable film—and not just aimed at the younger set. It provides entertainment and excitement for all, and scored huge successes at box-offices this year.

PSYCHO PATH

By Moby Mellon

Since my story in last week's paper, I have received phone calls, threatening letters, and a one-way ticket to Greenfield. I had contemplated painting HARTNELL RIOT CONTROL on the side of my VW bus, but I have enough people out looking for me as it is. I realize that my point of view is not the ONLY side of the story (nor did I say it was) but at the time the story rolled off to the big printers in the sky, the actual facts from the police record were not revealed.

As we all knew, last week was **DRAFT RESISTANCE WEEK** all over the nation. Flowers, songs, and love were putting down wars and destruction and winning. (That is, everywhere except at Oakland.)

Was Hartnell out in front with the flowers, songs and brotherly love? Did Hartnell attempt to participate in a peaceful demonstration? Any demonstration?

It seems strange that Hartnell, home of the Draft Dodgers Association (not to be con-

Editor's Note: This past summer, Sentinel staff member Stella Ramos participated in Project Head Start, a program supervised by the Office of Economic Opportunity for pre-school age children from low socio-economic backgrounds. The Head Start objective is to provide for these children experiences which other children their age have already had. Stella was in a seven-week program in Soledad, about 25 miles from Salinas. The program is an excellent testing ground for anyone who is doubtful about entering the elementary teaching field.

By Stella Ramos

There were 85 children and only 10 of us, five teachers and five aides. I was an aide. The odds seemed a little unfair, but if you included Rudy, the custodian, and Adrienne and Jeanie, our cooks, it balanced out.

The children were mostly Mexican-Americans from migrant families living in the Government Camp in Soledad.

A Long Day

The schedule for the entire day was well-planned. We started the day about 8:15 when the bus

arrived at San Vicente School. Between 8:30 and 9:00, we had breakfast, usually little pancakes or dry cereal with milk or juice to drink.

Directed learning or how to hold a paint brush without dripping was taught between 9:00 and 9:45. About 10:00, after washing up and restroom duty, we fed them again. We ate with the kids to show them how good macaroni and cheese was and to make sure they wiped off their milk moustaches.

After brunch they worked it off with recess from 10:30 to 11:00. It was also time for staggered breaks for us grownups. Rest period (ha!) was held from 11:00 to 11:30. Free play (shudder!) kept them and us busy from 11:30 to high noon.

The children's day ended at 12:00. Some walked home, others returned in the bus.

Our day didn't end yet. The teachers and aides had lunch and spent a few more hours with paper work, cleaning up, mixing paint, home visits, meetings, and working up enough courage to come back the next day.

Language Problem

The first week or so, the children were reluctant to do anything unfamiliar, which included speaking English. The first basics

fused with the L.A. Dodgers) didn't come to the aid of the boys who are literally hiding out in our hallowed halls. Not one flower, or a whispered "PEACE" or "MAKE LOVE NOT WAR" was seen or heard on our campus during this time.

Do you realize that the ratio at Hartnell is four boys to every girl? If you think your boy friend is going here because of YOU, forget it. Uncle Sam is waiting out in the parking lot (striped pants and all).

The draft is really scaring people. (I am still waiting to be classified by the human race.) I know this one boy who has a system all worked out; his classes consist of Yodeling 1A, Basketweaving 41, and Student Union 2. A very stimulating course, I think he must be a football player, because no one else could get away with it.

Some parents are out-of-sight as far as the draft is concerned. I am constantly being subjected to: "What is wrong with the service? Look what it did for ME!" My reply is, "Why do you think I am against it?" That goes over real big.

Then there was the boy who told his mother he was going to register as a C.O. He couldn't understand why his mother was so elated until one day he heard her tell a friend that her son wanted to be a commanding officer! People are strange.

Halloween is approaching, I can hardly wait. Just the other day as I was walking downtown, one lady turned and looked at me, saying to a friend, "Good grief, is it Halloween already?" Thanks a lot lady, I really needed that! I fixed her, though, by putting a curse on her; I hope she likes warts. I think that the GVA is going around terrorizing the kids that terrorize the old folks.

they learned were "teeshure," "please," "thank you," and "I wanna go to the bathroom."

After about two weeks, they got used to the routine and were becoming quite uninhibited. I learned a new word during this period: obstreperous. Never was a word so colorfully illustrated before.

They learned to sing "Two Little Ducks," "Are You Sleeping," and "The Eensy Beensy Spider." They delighted in marching with noisy instruments, abhorred having to stand still, and liked to hug you if they could get their arms around you.

Some moments were quieter and quite delightful, like watching them feel the soft sticky playdough for the first time or swirling their hands in colorful fingerpaint. Easel painting got more paint on the artist than on the paper, but it looked better that way.

We grownups learned things, too, like how to sit in tiny chairs with our knees almost hitting our chins and trying to look comfortable. We became experts at impersonating ducks wobbling down to the river or eensy beensy spiders climbing on rain spouts. Nobody could tie shoelaces better than we; they would never come untied.

Getting to Know Them

But most of all, you learned to love the kids first, and then know them.

There was Noe, who looked as if he had to go to the bathroom every five minutes, so I asked him every five minutes if he wanted to go. It got to the point where he would run to the bathroom every time he saw me or avoid me entirely.

Esmeralda, who told her parents she couldn't come to school unless she had new clothes; she was the best dressed kid in school.

Ralph, whose way of showing affection was to pat all the passing posteriors.

Bee Bee was so thin it was hard to find him at all in the morning but his voice really made up for it.

Most of the kids were delightful but there were some you felt helpless with.

Angie would come in the morning, stand in the corner with a look of absolute terror on her face, not moving until she was moved. So afraid to speak she would wet her pants rather than ask if she could go to the bathroom.

Gloria's stuttering made it painful for her to speak and for us to listen. She became a bully to lash back at.

These children made the whole summer worthwhile. If you could get Angie to smile once or Gloria to speak without stuttering, you felt good. It was better than pay-day.

Our field trips were enlightening, nerve-racking and tiring. We went to a farm, had a picnic in a park, watched the movie, "Snow White," and hunted for treasure on the beach.

I brought my dark glasses for the last day of this summer program, so the kids wouldn't see me crying, but they noticed anyway—I could never fool them.



Panthers Go To Oakland; Will It Be Trick Or Treat?

"I believe that Hartnell is possibly the best team in Northern California," said Laney head coach Harry Kloppenburg in an interview with Sentinel reporter Jim Rimando. "They have power and speed, good balance and good defense," added the Eagle mentor.

But underneath all of Kloppenburg's praise is the fact that he has a pretty fair squad himself. It's not easy to forget Laney's national champion team of last year.

Laney is in the midst of its worst season since the school took up football three years ago. They lost to M.P.C. 14-8 and had their 47-13 win over Cabrillo nullified because they used an ineligible player. Their only conference wins that managed to stand up under the league commissioner's investigation were an easy 48-0 romp over winless Menlo and a 28-6 victory over a tough West Valley squad.

Obviously, the Laney coach had expected better things from the 1967 season but injuries to key personnel, lack of experience as well as the forfeitures have made it one that coach Kloppenburg would like to start over.

"We have a lot of freshmen and only eight returning lettermen. So far, our most impressive freshman is halfback Earl Sherman.

"On the line, Major Session at tackle is the most consistent yoman. But the rest of the line is green."

Kloppenburg failed to mention his key players in the interview, notably quarterback John Read, whose four touchdown passes beat West Valley. It was Read who directed Laney's aerial assault over Hartnell last season in the Eagles' 26-7 win.

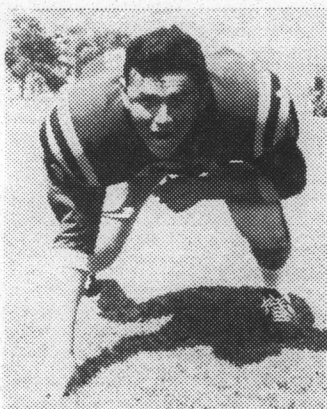
Kloppenburg noted that despite the number of setbacks that his team has suffered, mo-

rale is high. Playing in the friendly confines of Frank Youell Field, just off the Nimitz Freeway, Laney should be tougher than ever to beat.

"Hartnell is a great football team," concluded Kloppenburg. "I would sure like to see the MPC-Hartnell clash."

Kloppenburg may not be able to make the MPC game but one thing is certain: more than the MPC-Hartnell game Harry is looking at only one game—tomorrow's.

Game time is 2 p.m.



■ The Panthers have 190 pounds of dynamite in 5'9" guard Jesse Gomez. Gomez, who lives in King City, earned the "Best Blocker" award while at McAllen High School and has lived up to that reputation as a stalwart on the Panther offensive line.



■ Another of the unheralded Hartnell linemen is 6'2", 190-pound tackle Kim Wood. Another King City product, Wood has been an essential element in the Panther defensive line at tackle and end.

ON THE SPOT

By Jim Rimando

This is it; the biggest showdown of the season in Coast Conference play takes place in Oakland tomorrow, when the Hartnell Panthers take on the Laney Eagles.

Not only is the battle a crucial one, but predictors on the Hartnell campus will be challenged to pick a winner in this game. For those who are on any of the three prediction leagues, play it safe by picking Hartnell. Hartnell is rated over Laney, so any of you predictors reading this column who want to improve on your standing, take the tip—how about it Allen Ariola, Wayne Farrell, Tom Dowd, and Susie Norton?

Biggest winners last week were Joan Sigala and Ron Svejda. Both won 13 out of 15 tries, which is almost better than an IBM machine. Sigala now leads the Women's League with a 30-14 record, while Svejda is tied for last place in the Student Body League with a 17-12 record. Joining Svejda for the cellar is ASB President Dowd and Hartnell quarterback Mr. Sheldon Cooper.

Getting one of the worst results of the week in the prediction was staff reporter Linda

Wilson who won 5 out of 15 tries. We'll excuse her for the poor showing because she just had that run-down feeling.

League leaders for this week are Frank Tingley (Sentinel League) with a 40-18 mark, Steve Ash and Ken Balestrieri tied for first place (Student Body), both with 21-8 records, and Sigala running away with the Women's League with a fantastic 30-14 mark.



■ Dan Short, reputed to be the fastest man on the Hartnell Panther squad, is shown here demonstrating his abilities on a punt return against Solano in Hartnell's 55-17 win. Short later returned a Solano pass for a 45-yard touchdown. David Jones leads Short on this return which covered 30 yards.

BAKERSFIELD TOPS GRID-WIRE POLL; CATS STILL FIFTH

(J.C. Grid-Wire Ratings)

1. Bakersfield	4-0-0	775
2. Fullerton	4-0-0	762
3. Ventura	4-0-0	753
4. El Camino	4-0-0	744
5. Sacramento	4-0-1	744
6. HARTNELL	5-0-0	742
7. Taft	5-0-0	742
8. Treasure Valley (Ore.)	5-0-0	739
9. Perkinston (Miss.)	5-1-0	735
10. Henderson (Texas)	5-1-0	733
11. Mississippi Delta	4-1-0	729
12. Northeast Oklahoma	5-0-0	729
13. Santa Monica	3-1-0	729
14. Grays Harbor (Wa.)	5-0-0	726
15. Monterey Peninsula	3-1-0	724
16. American River	5-0-0	722
17. Rio Hondo	3-1-0	722
18. College of Sequoias	3-0-1	721
19. Long Beach	3-1-0	719
20. East Central Miss.	4-1-0	716
21. Ferrum (Vir.)		

Hart Road Runners Succumb To Hills

The Hartnell Panthers cross-country team finished second in a meet with Laney last Friday. The only problem was that the meet was a two-way affair. An unfamiliar, hilly course proved the Panthers' undoing as they were beaten 16-45.

Carlos Chavez was Hartnell's highest finished with a time of 19:20, good for fifth in the race. Billy Bell, seventh (19:37) and Tom Aguinaga, tenth (20:35) were the only other Panther runners in the first ten finishers.

Other Hartnell runners competing in the grueling race were Dick Peters, 13th (21:27), Jerry McDonald, 14th (21:29), Sammy Camcam, 15th (21:38), Dick Cominos, 19th (25:15), and Ron Fabros, 20th (25:34).

Laney copped four of the first five places to aid them in the victory, low score winning in cross-country. Raul Perez toured the course in 18:25 to take first place honors. Teammates Tom Varela, Kermit Sweetinger and Frank Riveria finished two, three and four, respectively.

"We are going to have to work harder," noted coach Ed Adams. "The boys thought they were in shape but they were unable to tackle the rough Laney course. They are doubling their workouts on their own initiative."

THE SCOREBOARD

Standings—	W	L	Pct.	GB	PF	PA
Hartnell	4	0	1.000		173	45
Monterey	4	0	1.000		140	37
Cabrillo	3	2	.600	1½	88	154
Laney	2	2	.500	2	131	33
West Valley	2	2	.500	2	69	62
Solano	2	3	.400	2½	84	141
Gavilan	2	3	.400	2½	76	126
DeAnza	1	4	.200	3½	75	134
Menlo	0	4	.000	4	28	132

Prediction Standings

Panther Sentinel League				
PLAYER	W	L	Pct.	GB
Frank Tingley	40	18	.689	
Jim Albanese	38	20	.652	2
Jim Rimando	38	20	.652	2
Joe Balgua	37	21	.638	3
Lenny Ruminer	37	21	.638	3
Randy Goldman	35	23	.603	5
Allen Ariola	34	24	.586	6
Wayne Farrell	33	25	.569	7

Student Body League

Steve Ash	21	8	.724
Ken Balestrieri	21	8	.724
Lloyd Shires	19	10	.656
Patty Tidwell	18	11	.621
Corky Haddan	18	11	.621
Ron Svejda	17	12	.586
Sheldon Cooper	17	12	.586
Tom Dowd	17	12	.586

Women's League

Joan Sigala	30	14	.682
Stella Ramos	27	17	.614
Regan Farr	25	19	.568
Linda Wilson	20	24	.455
Susie Norton	18	26	.409

NOTE: Top prediction winners go to Joan Sigala (Women's League) and Ron Svejda (SB League), both winning 13 games and losing just two games.



REMEMBER!

The game against Laney starts at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Youell Field, off Nimitz Freeway in Oakland.

Former Giant DeAnza Coach

Veteran major league infielder Eddie Bressoud, who saw 17 years of action with the Giants, Mets and Red Sox, has been named varsity baseball coach at the Coast Conference's newest school, DeAnza College.

Bressoud is not a stranger to the Cupertino area, having taught high school in Los Altos, Cupertino and Awalt.

Sports Shorts

The West Valley Vikings should be one of the tougher teams that Hartnell will have to face this season. Although not figured upon to be a title contender, the forfeiture of the Laney-Cabrillo game has given the Campbell crew a new lease on life. . . . Hartnell's rating took a dive last week probably because of the 21 points scored against the Panthers by Cabrillo. As of last week, Hartnell shared sixth place with Taft College. Bakersfield still leads the pack. . . . In case you wonder what happened to last year's Lettuce Bowl visitor Sierra College, the Wolverines are having their problems. Recently they gained just 139 yards against Sacramento in a 23-12 loss. Sierra gained only 37 yards rushing. Doesn't that make you feel good? . . . The biggest game of the 1967 South Bay Pop Warner season is shaping up with two locals figuring in taking all the marbles. Both boasting 3-0 conference records are the defending champion Salinas Steinbeck-Tigers and the North Monterey County Bulldogs representing Castroville, Moss Landing, Elkhorn and Marina. Salinas ran its winning streak to 14 games in a row with a 14-12 win over the Mid-County Mustangs. The Bulldogs, best of the three expansion teams in the league, won easily over San Jose. Their record is a creditable 5-2. Their losses were to Salinas 41-0 and Mid-County 13-7. . . . Now that it's official that the Kansas City Athletics are now the Oakland Athletics, it should be interesting to see how the neighboring San Francisco Giants do attendance-wise. The Giants live or die by the long ball while the A's run you ragged. Personally, I consider the Athletics a welcome change from the Giants.